r unwise one, but whether any bargaining was done. There is the vice if it exists in this charge. We must assume that the Legislature did what it thought was wise to do, and the Governor had the same privilege as legislator, and we cannot sit in review on the propriety of their acts."

Just at the close of the session to-day the Assembly managers introduced into evidence a bank account of Hugh J. Reilly, a contractor and railroad builder for the Cuban government, who recently announced that he had loaned Governor Sulzer \$26,000 in cash. Really had relations with Sulzer when the latter was chairman of the Foreign Atfairs Committee in Congress. He may be a witness to-morrow.

With the presentation of some supplementary evidence to-morrow regarding unaccounted for contributions to Sulzer and further testimony regarding Sulzer's Wall Street transactions. the case against Governor Sulzer will be completed. It is quite possible that the prosecution will rest before the day's session of the High Court of Impeachment ends.

This will depend largely on developments in the stock market testimony, which may take more time than the lawyers for the prosecution are now figuring on. One witness whom they have so far been unable to subcena is John Boyd Gray, of the firm of Fuller & Gray, where the mysterious "account No. 500" was kept. This account, in which figured 300 shares of "Big Four" stock, was known in office gossip as the Sulzer account.

One Link Still Missing.

One of the employes told the Court of Impeachment to-day that Gray had told him, when opening the account. that it was for Sulzer. But the answer was ruled out, and so the record does not yet contain any official linking of the Governor with these stock pur-Gray's partner, Arthur L. Fuller, was examined at great length about the account, but was unable to furnish the desired link. He did promise, though, to try to have his partner in court to-morrow, which is the nearest the prosecution has been to getting hold of Gray in a two weeks' search.

More important even than this feature of the prosecution's task is analysis or the stock transactions Sulzer had with the firm of Harris & Fuller. Melville B. Fuller, a brother of the Fuller of Fuller & Gray, produced a transcript of Governor Sulzer's account with his firm, Harris & Fuller, as brought out by the Frawley Counsel for the impeachment managers made no effort to prove the stock transactions shown in the account. as had been done in the case of M. B. Fuller's examination before the Frawley committee. They merely brought out that in November and December of 1912 Governor Sulzer paid into the account \$16,000

This is the account which, according to a statement of Governor Sulzer's and the stock broker's, was merely a loan account. The Governor, they said, obtained a loan of money on stock pledged as collateral. It is no secret that the prosecution is preparing to challenge that statement and to endeavor to prove that this account was a speculative one, extending over a considerable period. Through this account they hope to prove the charge in the articles of impeachment that while the Governor was recommending drastic stock exchange legislation likely to affect the values of securities he was "in

To Rest on Proof Now In.

The lawyers for the managers believe ceipts, and they will not go much further ity of the persons whose stock deals were along that line, on the theory that further thus concealed, he said. testimony would merely encumber the records. The managers say that their in- Brooklyn office of the firm and a brothervestigations showed contributions of ap- in-law of Gray, wanted as a witness by proximately \$150,000, cash and checks. whereas the Sulzer statement accounted Sulzer's. But the answer was not perfor something under \$6,000.

In addition to contributions from Wall Street, the Cotton Exchange members, er-in-law. Sutton, who had charge of the brewers and saloonkeepers, already brought out, there was disclosed to-day delivery of 200 shares of "Big Four" stock a contribution from the head of the al- on October 31 to Frederick A. Coc. as leged "coffee trust." John S. Sorenson. of the firm of Crossman & Sielcken, swere that he delivered \$2,500 cash into the hands of the Democratic candidate for

The Governor's counsel reiterated to night that he would insist on telling all his story to the Impeachment Court. This of the board of impeachment managers, story will be not only the formal defence was sent out of the state by Governor that the campaign contributions unac- Sulzer. counted for were regarded by him as personal gifts, intended to help him out of a hole, and that not he, but Mrs. Sulzer. was the stock speculator, but it will go further, if the court permits, into the

Sulzer-Tammany fight.

The unofficial counsel for Sulzer who appeared to be engineering this phase of his defence sought to obtain 250 blank subpænas from the clerk of the court. They let it be known that they intended to serve every member of the Assembly and political bosses all over the state and to interrogate them in the witness chair about the alleged Tammany conspiracy which they contend produced the impeachment. The clerk did not have that number of forms, so they had to be content with fifty.

Mrs. Sulzer To Be One.

The Governor, Mrs. Sulzer, Sarecky, who banked much money, and Frederick L. Colwell, the stock broker, will be the chief witnesses for the defence. D. Cady Herrick had entered on the records today that Colwell was in a sanatorium outside this state, but was willing to turn and testify if he could be protected from arrest for his refusal to testify before the Frawley legislative committee. Herrick said the defence wanted Colwell as one of its witnesses,

Outside of the "coffee trust" contribution the chief feature of to-day's session was the comparative failure of the anti-Sulzer lawyers to establish a clear case of corrupt use of official powers by the President Cullen refused to let the counsel for the impeachment managers bring in testimony about alleged official misconduct regarding legislation papers and exhibited it to the Governor which was not charged in detail in the articles of impeachment. He declined also to allow the Assemblymen who testified Senator said: 'I am going to read read it to show that the Governor had tried to thoroughly, so I can understand it." coerce them into voting for his direct primary legislation by threat of vetoing their Going fully into the question, he held that much of the evidence was irrelevant, and refused to permit the witnesses to testify how they voted on the Sulzer spoke to Mr. Cameron and said: 'Ar- board to-day, It was said the Democratic bill at the extra session. However, Assemblyman Prime, of Essex County, whose bill appropriating some \$750,000 for

Suizer side, placed in the record this Sulzer motto, transmitted him by the Gov-Sorenson was the first witness of the day. explained the merts of the bill and re- president.

after he had been urged to take the

TWO SULZER TRIAL WITNESSES.



JOHN F. OBRIEN ourt of New York, swore that on October 10 he left a check for \$100 for Sulzer in an envelope at the Manhattan Club. He never received an acknowledgment. the never received an acknowledgment. The check, however, was used, and found The check, however, was used, and found its way into the stock brokerage office Friday,' and as we turned to come out of

its way into the stock brokerage office

Arthur L. Fuller, stock broker, whose

firm handled the "Account No. 500," then

was called to testify. The account was

opened on October 21 of last year with a

purchase of 100 shares of "Big Four"

stock at 60. There was no cash payment

and no margin. On October 22 another

100-share block of the same stock was

purchased for this account. On that day

there was a payment of \$1,500, followed

by another of \$1,000, both in cash. On

October 28 there was a \$500 payment, while

on October 31 there was a payment of

\$8,825, which cleared all indebtedness ex-

cept \$14.34 interest charges, and the stock

was delivered. On November 4, just be-

fore election, there was a third purchase

of 160 shares of "Big Four." not on mar-

gin, but paid for on November 6 with

\$5,512 50 in ash. On November 25 was the

last transaction in the account, the sale

of one \$1,000 bond of the St. Louis &

Customers Known by Number.

Fuller admitted that Gray, his partner

had told him whose account this was, but

he was not permitted to give the infor-

mation. He said his firm carried many

Effingham E. Sutton, a clerk in the

mitted to stand, for he had no personal

knowledge, only the say-so of his broth-

Coe, in turn, told of being summoned

from Yonkers to Brooklyn to get the

stock and to deliver it to Frederick L.

is said to be in a sanatorium, and who,

according to Aaron J. Levy, chairman

be brought from Yonkers to Brooklyn to

deliver this stock to a man a block away

from?" asked the prosecution's lawyer.

stituted.

approved.

ator said:

and the Governor said:

"Mr. Colwell at one time was a partner

"You for Me; I for You."

your copy of your bill in my pocket,' and

"The Governor said: 'Go back home and

bill, 'and come back on Friday or Satur-

lolwell, the much-wanted man, who now

the purchase and sales book, told of

employe of the firm's Yonkers office.

of Boyer & Griswold.

Company account.

the Executive Chamber he made a state John F. O'Brien, who sells milk and ment: You for me; I for you milk products, sent the candidate a check | On June 2 the bills were signed. Charles for \$50, with a letter, saying: "When you M. Becannon, an employe of the Gallatin come up for re-election two years hence I National Bank, was the last witness. He hope to be able to contribute again." produced and swore to a transcript of the This check was deposited by Louis A. account of H. J. Reilley, jr., from July Sarecky in the Mutual Alliance Trust 1912, to date.

BECKER APPEAL ON OCT. 13 Arguments To Be Heard When

Sulzer Trial Ends. Albany, Sept. 29 .- The appeal of former Lieutenant Charles Becker, of the New York police, and the four gunmen from the sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, will be argued before the Court of Appeals on

when the Court of Appeals reconvened to-day after the summer recess. The Mayor: Controller Prendergast, Borough court was in session less than two minutes and adjourned until October 6.

It is the plan now to put over the ourt of Appeals calendar from week to Southwestern Railroad, paid for the same opinion that the trial would be ended in time to hear the arguments on the Becke

MAY ERECT SEWAGE PLANT

K. Haltigan, Yonkers, for a permanent injunction restraining the Bronx Valley Sewer Commission from erecting in the Tibbits Brook Valley a plant to treat sewage from the big trunk line sewer that the prosecution, swore the account was extends from North White Plains to You kers. The plaintiff in the action, which was really brought by the Lincoln Park Taxpayers' Association, held that the plant would be a detriment to property. but Justice Mills said the real question was whether the operation of the plant

woul. prove a nuisance The court said the plant was not likely to prove a nuisance, and that if there were offensive odors they would be elimi- person yesterday afternoon. nated by modern appliances.

The plant proposed will cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

LOFT NAMED FOR CONGRESS "Was there any reason why you should Tammany Picks Candy Man to Succeed "Big Tim."

from the very office where you got it An edict went out from 14th street yes terday and the warring factions seeking "Big" Tim Sullivan's leadership in the of Harris & Fuller, and I understood he 13th Congressional District fell into line. did not care for them to know that he The result was that George W. Loft, the had an account with Fuller & Gray," re- candy man, who has nourished Congressional ambitions for a long time, was After having delivered the stock to Col- designated as the Tammany candidate to well he received \$\$,825, which he trans- take the "Big Fellow's" place in Washmitted to his office. Once more, on No- ington.

vember 6, he delivered 100 shares of the Alderman Johnny White, of "Big" Tim's same "Big Four" stock to Colwell, this district, representing Senator John C time at the Home Trust Company, in Fitzgerald, the new leader of the 2d As-Brooklyn. He received therefor \$5,512 50. sembly District, named Loft, and Meyer The receipt, which was given to Coe by Greenberg, the labor agitator, seconded the brokerage firm, and signed by him to the nomination, saying Loft was a "loyal show that he got the stock for delivery, and devoted member of Tammany Hall" bere on it a notation, "No. 25," but this and one who had "spent thousands of dolhad been struck out and "No. 560" sub- lars to carry elections whenever it was

Mr. Loft soon appeared at the hall, No. 263 Grand street, and thanked the commit-Assemblyman Prime, in telling about tee. He said he was born at Canal and publican Club, als efforts to win the Governor's approval Division streets and lived in the district. ator Emerson and Deputy Attorney Gen- there too. He said it was impossible for eral Cameron called at the Executive any man to fill "Big" Tim's place, but he Building. Chamber in the thirty-day bill period, declared he was ready to try.

Jacob A. Cantor was named by Tam-Emerson told the Governor how anxious the north country was to have the blis many to succeed Francis Burton Harrison. Governor-General of the Philippines, "The Governor turned," continued as Representative from the 20th Congres-Prime, and said: 'Senator, you voted sional District. Justice Leopold Prince, against my direct primary bill.' The Sen- of the Municipal Court, presented Mr Cantor's name. The candidate was pres-"Yes, Governor, but I have a copy of ent at the meeting and gave a short talk.

he then reached and brought out some HOPE TO ELECT ESTERBROOK

Him Head of Board To-day.

The fusion members of the Board of Aldermen hope to elect O. Grant Esterread the bill, meaning the direct primary brook, alderman from the 58th District of Brooklyn, vice-chairman of the board, day and tell me how you feel as to the to fill the vacancy made when Mr. Kline measure.' He turned around then and became Mayor, at the meeting of the range a meeting for me in Glens Falls. members of the board would not oppose naming the date-it was some future date the election of the fusion candidate. saying he wished to speak in Glens The choice of Alderman Esterbrook will

state highways in his district was signed Falls and wanted Mr. Cameron to get the give Brooklyn eleven of the sixteen votes lines October 31. This will be an experi- five years ago. She and her husband hall and arrange for the meeting for him. in the Board of Estimate. This will "If I remember aright, the Senator then mean that that borough will have the said: 'Governor, this bill is a bill which same strength in the body it has had keep a record of the traffic to determine lyn, but the case was dismissed in April affects the people of the north,' and he since John Purroy Mitchel resigned as whether the demand is large enough to by Justice Putman, at the mutual request

FUSION TO NAME LEADERS

Campaign Committee of 25 To Be Announced To-day.

THOROUGH WORK PLANNED

Mitchel, Addressing Methodists, Says There Will Be "No Dodging" of Sunday Law.

Announcement will be made to-day of five well known citizens. The plan is to the direct primary nominating committee October 13, provided the impeachment have a committee small enough to be will fight for direct primary candidates. trial of Governor Sulzer is ended by that effective and one which can easily be as-

week until the Suizer trial is completed. Paign committee, conferred with Robert One of the judges, however, expressed the Adamson, the fusion campaign manager, hundred names were under consideration, nominated will be re-elected. ut that number is to be cut down to about twenty-five

It is stated that the campaign will be organized more thoroughly than any in past Hughes and Stimson campaigns, will perform like service in the present campaign. Headquarters for business men, where oonday meetings will be held daily, will be opened in the vicinity of Broadway Union Equare and 23d street.

Young men are to play an important

After addressing the monthly confer-Fifth avenue yesterday Mr. Mitchel was sked the specific question

so far as I am concerned. I shall enforce irrespective of party affiliation, under the

all the laws as I find them." Speaking in a general way about police city, county and borough offices in the buses, Mr. Mitchel said he thought one State of New York. of the best ways to prevent many of them

was to educate the masses against any inations campaign and the placing of attempt to corrupt the police. He advo- such a column on the ballot in every cated the establishment of playgrounds to county," Mr. Selden said. "This arrange assist in the training of the youth. Mr. Mitchel will make three speeches to-

night. The first will be at 8:15 o'clock in the column the Reformed Church, 181st street and Fort Washington avenue; at 8:45 p. m. he will Club, 181st street and Fort Washington to vote for candidates on primary day as Possible Bloodstains and Womspeak at the Fort Washington Avenue ing tour by addressing the members of wide bill to apply to all elective offices. the Progressive, at No. 1620 Church averue, The Bronx, where he is scheduled to arrive at 10 o'clock.

To-morrow night Mr. Mitchel will be the guest of Congressman William M. Calder of party funds prohibited. Informal af a dinner in the Montauk Club, Brookaf a dinner in the Montauk Club, Brooklyn. Afterward he will speak at the Re-No. 409 Ninth avenue, Brooklyn, of which Mr. Calder is presifor his highway bills, said he and Sen- Most of his employes, he asserted, lived dent. Later he will address the Brooklyn Young Republican Club in the Johnson

HALTS CHICAGO BEAUTIFUL

Secretary Garrison Disapproves th Lake Front Park Plan. Washington, Sept. 29.-Chicago's lake

front park project was disapproved by Secretary Garrison of the War Department to-day on the ground that it would halt commercial development. Acting on a report from Brigadier General Bixby, "You had better read the bill." The Fusion Aldermen Expect to Make the Secretary declined to grant any of the requests of the Chicago park commissioners for unrestricted permission to occupy waterfront property. The commissioners were informed, however, that if they desired they would be heard on the subject.

ALL-NIGHT CARS FOR THE BRONX. The Union Railway Company of The

Bronx will begin an all-night service on Alvah Miller, a weathy paper manufactthe 161st and 167th street crosstown urer, of Brooklyn. She was married about ment at the direction of the Public Ser vice Commission. The company will Swan brought suit for divorce in Brookjustify the service.

OPEN FIGHT FOR DIRECT PRIMARY LEGISLATION

Advocates Indorse Sulzer Bill and Will Start Campaign to Elect Favorable Assembly.

TO FORGET PARTY LINES

Platform of Principles of New York Nominations Alliance Adopted-W. B. Selden Explains Plans of Movement.

Albany, Sept. 29.-The direct primary cominating committee, the purpose of which is to bring about the election of an Assembly favorable to direct primary this city. If it had been in the Executive of her have been lost. Chamber it would have been a faithful teplica of the Sulzer direct primary conference last June, before the Governor started out on his memorable but unsuccessful campaign previous to the extra session. There were about forty present. and without exception they were all familiar figures at the Executive Chamber

Sulzer officeholders were particularly conspictious. Taking an active part in the proceedings were Chester C. Platt. the Governor's private secretary; John A. Hennessy, his official investigator; Mr. State Hospital Commissioner; Samuel Bruckheimer, executive auditor, and Charles F. Rattigan, whom the Governor recently appointed warden of Auburn prison; the Rev. O. R. Miler; Canon W. S. Chase, of Brooklyn; M. Z. Haven, Syracuse; Francis A. Willard, sec-Henry J. Crawford, the Albany Progres-

Mr. Willard, who was made secretary of the committee, said after the meeting that this fall "we are going to elect a direct primary Assembly just as sure as Mr. Willard is a Democrat, but he the Democratic and Republican parties are making Progressives every day.

Hinges on Progressives.

"In the coming fight," he said, "the Progressives hold the balance of power. whether they are nominated on the Demoeratic or Republican ticket. In this movement party lines will be forgotten, and

tee, besides Mr. Willard, are: Chairman General Amasa J. Parker, of Albany; vice-chairman, Chauncey J. Hamlin, o Erie County; treasurer, Charles Gibson. An executive committee o fourteen will be appointed immediately E. Hedges, Norman Hapgood and Frank to start the movement going, and later few Assemblymen who voted against the proposed new committee. More than one Sulzer direct primary bill and were re-

Among those present were Alonzo G. ward, of New York, John A. Stephens, Anshen were married again. This time paign had opened so auspiciously that he McLaughlin, of Kings; Collin H. Woodof Albany; Jefferson D. Hobbs, of West- the ceremony was performed by Mgr. even at this early stage of the game. Yonkers Court Refuses to Make years. An effort is to be made to func- Burr W. Mosher, of Broome; W. W. They were aftended by Miss Mary and Major William E. C. Mayer, a The lawyers for the managers believe they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among to account for campaign contributions in this blind fashion and they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among to account for campaign contributions in this blind fashion and they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and they have proved the charge of fallure it was a rather general practice among the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and the deferming the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and the deferming the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and the deferming the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of the special contributions in this blind fashion and the deferming the density of the committee. Arthur H. Woods, a personal friend of Crocker, of Genesee; Clinton Beckwith, shen, who came here from Boston, is of Herkimer; Daniel D. Fritchie, of Schomanaged the speakers bureau for the Republican State Committee in the School William S Snyder, Lucien Knapp Schaap, William S. Snyder, Lucien Knapp and Francis C. Dale, of New York.

Adopts Alliance Platform.

A delegation from New York, headed by William B. Selden, and including repand Spring street and somewhere between resentatives of all the counties in the greater city, obtained the indorsement of the platform of principles recently part in the campaign. Nearly 1,000 letters adopted by the New York Direct Primary have been received from young men who Nominations Alliance. This in subwish to assist in the work. More than stance follows the principles advocated 200 men called at fusion headquarters in in the Suizee bill, but makes no mention of Sulzer. The committee finally adopted a resolution saying "the so-called Sulzer ence of Methodist ministers at No. 150 bill be and hereby is indorsed by this 527 West 39th street. He was standcommittee.'

The alliance platform goes beyond the "What is your attitude on the Sunday Sulzer bill, in that it calls for the addition of a column on the election ballots He replied: "There will be no dodging where direct primary advocates may vote emblem of an arrow, for candidates for

"We advocate a state-wide direct nomment will give every direct primary supporter the chance to be counted under

"This, briefly, is our plan: A simple and direct economical which the voter may have the same right he has now on Election Day. No preferential positions to be given, the No party designation to be permitted. Candidates shall be grouped alphabetically. Expenses

Several of the conferrees said that Chester C. Platt, Governor Sulzer's secretary, endeavored to learn the sentiment of those present, with a view to presentng a resolution indorsing the Governor personally and expressing confidence in tion was not presented.

primary day, to replace state conven-

Wife of Brooklyn Man Thrown

from Her Horse in Reno. By Telegraph to The Tribune. Reno, Nev., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Mabel

Miller Swan, here seeking a divorce striking resemblance. from Kingsley Swan, of Brooklyn, was thrown from her horse while riding with other members of the divorce col ony to-day and seriously injured. Mrs. Swan, with her baby, came to

Reno in June. She is an expert horsewoman and rode almost daily. Mrs. Kingsley Swan is the daughter of

have been prominent in society. of the litigants.

BARMAID WIFE OF PEER Missing Lord Defreyne Secretly Wed Below Rank.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Sept. 29.—The fact that the missing Lord Defreyne had married a Scottish barmaid was made public today, and thus in some degree his myzterious disappearance is explained. The peer now is believed to be veiling his identity under a false name on the rolls of the 8th United States Infantry in the Philippines.

Lord Defreyne met Annabel Angus, a good looking nineteen-year-old girl early in 1902, soon after she came to London from Rothes, a small place in Says He Will Not Indulge in the north of Scotland, where her father kept a little inn. He was then the Hon. Arthur Reginald French, lieutenant in the Royal Fusiliers and well known in London society.

He fell in love with the girl and used to frequent the bar where she worked. woman shall ever dare to suggest to me They finally were married at the Registry Office in November, 1902,

After he went to America he wrote brow. to her several times and had an annual legislation this fall, was launched to-day allowance of \$2,500 tourned over to many candidate for Mayor in a brief adat a meeting at the Ten Eyck Hotel, her. Search is now being made for her called by General Amasa J. Parker, of in Scotland and London, but all traces phrases, at the McCall headquarters in

> The marriage was known to only a few people, and they are agreed that greet delegations from the Greater New his alliance below his caste preyed on York Sanitary Plumbers' Club and the Defreyne so much that he decided to Citizens' Democracy. bury himself.

PASTORS PLAN NEW SECT

Christian Socialist Scheme of Pittsburgh Ministers.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 .- Plans national in scope have been set in motion here for the organization of a new religious denomination, to be known as the Christian Socialist Chuch. This is the result of the action of the Rev. Will- man. iam A. Prosser, who last night resigned for public office who indulges in vituperaretary of the Thomas Mott Osborne as pastor of the Ames Methodist Epis-League; Jay Forrest, of Albany, and copal Church, Hazelwood, and ancopal Church, Hazelwood, and an-tion argues aught but his unfiness to nounced that he would withdraw from fill public office. I shall discuss the issues the Methodist denomination unless he that affect the citizenship of the comhad a free hand to preach his convictions without restraint.

The name of the Rev. Dr. A. W. Arundel, formerly paster of St. Mark's said that the conditions which exist in Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, has been connected with the movement. It is reported that he made the suggestion that the formation of the new denomination be made coincident with Mr. Prosser's resignation last night. Act-All through the state they are indorsing ing on this suggestion a committee was men who are for direct primaries, named to make plans for a general sational, but such statements have been meeting, when delegates from churches made. I don't think it necessary to say in other cities will be present.

Freed from Mock Ceremony, Couple Marry Again.

(By Telegraph to The Tri New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 29.-In 1911 Harold Anshen, a Rutgers student, dictator, and that lies right here," and ha L. Polk, comprising the provisional cam- a general committee of three in each and Miss C. Augusta Myers, a daughter county will be named to carry on local of Mrs. G. N. Myers, of Raritan avenue, campaign results in my election to office campaigns. Mr. Willard prophesics that Highland Park, took part in what they you will never have cause to regret it by supposed to be a mock wedding. It any act of mine." proved to be legal, and, in January, The candidate was received with enths 1912, it was annulled.

chester; Walter E. Ward, of Albany; John A. O'Grady in St. Peter's rectory. Colonel Mann Trice, formerly of Texas,

MAN'S HEAD BREAKS HIP Passenger on Car Victim of Signalman's Hard Cranium.

George White, a Broadway signal man, put in a strong bid last night for a niche in the Hall of Fame by breaking a man's hip with his head.

The person who will bear witness to the solid construction of White's cranium is Bartholomew O'Connor, of No. ing on the running board of a south-

traffic duties and had been crowde1 mission alleged to be discriminatory in close to the moving car by the stream favor of Houston and Dallas, Tex., and of vehicles. The impact which sent his against Shreveport, La. victim to the hospital did not even stagger him.

an's Hair Found on Clothing. Los Angeles, Sept. 29 .- Spots suggestive

of blood stains discovered on the clothing of Robert Askew, the muiatto, caused the police to-day to reconsider their determiheld pending further investigation of the murder of Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, the with control over a very large portion of Christian Science practitioner, who was the interstate commerce of the country glain in her consultation room some time and of rendering impossible proper regulast Friday evening. The police later found what they con-

On the man's clothing hanging in his ESTATE TO HIS BENEFACTOR room was found a woman's hair. Exhim in his present situation. The resolusaid to bear a strong resemblance to the hair of Mrs. Gay. Mrs. C. Curry, a patient of the mur-

MRS. KINGSLEY SWAN HURT dered woman, gave the police a description of a negro she had seen in Mrs. Gay's fore the crime was discovered. The de- hanne Keller, who befriended him. Widscription in general fitted Askew, but when she saw the mulatto Mrs. Curry said he maica. was not the man, although she noted

But Tammany Leader Is in Good Humor Over "Reports."

Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, yes- died on September 20. terday, when asked what he thought of Mayor Gaynor, made from Ireland.

coming Mayoralty campaign.

DECLARES M'CALL

"I AM NOBODY'S MAN,"

"None Will Ever Regret My Election," Tammany Candidate Tells Plumbers.

SPEECH BRIEF AND HARSH

Personalities in Campaign-Gardner Can See "Writing on the Wall."

"I am nobody's man. No man born of any performance or act of mine that

So announced Edward E. McCall, Tam dress, marked by hard words and harsh Call crossed the street from his personal headquarters in the Hotel Martinique to

'At the outset I want to say," he said that I want to make no pretence to speechmaking to-night. I came over wholly to meet the gentlemen who have ort. I want to reserve until the can paign opens at a formal meeting any effort to present issues to any delegation of citizens. I cannot refrain, however from making one statement. I shall make it the burden of my song whenever I feel it necessary, relying on my record in public office, where I have served the people, to refute the base, unjust and maliciously intended statement that I am anybody's

"I don't believe that any man running tion against any individual or organizamunity. If I cannot go before the people without indulging in lying and vituperashall leave the lying and vituperation to those who are so low and mean as to it dulge in it. If I am chosen as the administrative head of this government shall be that administrative head, and no man born of woman shall ever dare to suggest to me any performance or act of mine that could bring the blush of shame "I don't want to appear tawdry or sen-

that I am a free man. But these statements have been written by men have never met me and who do not know ARE REALLY WEDDED NOW me, and they know that the statements are downright lies and scandals. Telling not what is true, they know I will stand as a bulwark against a dictator's tyranny. No newspaper tyranny shall cross the threshold of my door. In the performance of my duties I shall know but one struck his bosom with his fist, throne of my own conscience. If this

siam by the hundred men present. Colonel Last evening Miss Mars and Mr. Asa Bird Gardiner decl. red that the cam-

> didate did not stand on three legs, like his more or less eminent opponent-an elephant leg. a Heart leg and a Moose leg-but went straight to the point when he had anything to say or accomplish, and did it in a modest, human and fear-

COMMISSION SEEKS POWER Shreveport Cases Go to United States Supreme Court.

Washington, Sept. 29.-The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a brief to the Supreme Court in the so-caleld Shrevebound oar at 34th street, struggling to port cases, completed to-day, strongly get a rat, when he came in contact contends for power to prevent discriminawith the signalman's head. The blow tions against interstate commerce by state broke his hip and knocked him into the street. He was taken to the New York street. He was taken to the New York the regulation of railroads is sharply drawn in these cases, which grew out of White says he was busy with his orders by the Texas State Rallroad Com-

P. J. Farrell, the commission's solicitor, holds that the purpose of the Texas state rates was to discriminate against interstate commerce, and that Congress has HOLD NEGRO IN GAY CASE clothed the commission with power to prevent this. The proviso of the interstate commerce act which exempts intrastate traffic from the regulation of the Intersate Commerce Commission refers, the solicitor contends in his brief, to trame wholly within one state which does not affect any other state.

To construe the law otherwise, Mr. Farrell continues, would inevitably have the lation of the remaining portion of that commerce.

Builder Cuts Off Wife Who, He Says, Threatened His Life.

Declaring in his will that his wife had threatened his life, William C. Widmaler, a builder, of No. 14 Globe avenue, Jamaica, left most of his property to Jomaier's will was filed yesterday in Ja-

The widow, who lives at No. 38 New town Road, Long Island City, is cut off without a cent. Mrs. Keller, whose home is at Myrtle avenue and Gamma Place. MURPHY SILENT ON CROKER Glendale, received 29 shares of stock in the Widmaier Realty Company, 150 shares in the Petry Salvage Company, his life insurance and all the rest of his estate except trinkets for a niece, a brothe "I have nothing to say about Mr. and a sister-in-law, all in Germany, Mrs. Croker's remarks," replied Charles F. Keller is named executrix. Widmaler and a sister-in-law, all in Germany. Mrs.

In explanation of his bequests to Mrs. the former Tammany enter's attack on Keller, Widmaier says in his will that it is "for the reason that she was always Mr. Murphy was in good humor, and kind and good to me in my troubles, taksaid the "reports" he received yesterday ing care of me in all ways, nursing me strengthened his belief that Tammany in my last lilness and devoting her enwould score a victory at the polls in the tire time to me and for my benefit at all times."